

Lovable Women

Those Spoken
of Least by Men
are Best Liked

By LOUISE LYNDON SIBLEY



WOMEN like the woman who has hitched her wagon to a star and who stops it to take you in. Conventional manners she may not have, but moral and mental manners she does have. She is Mrs. Cleveland or Mrs. Wiggs, friendly, adaptable, steady, dependable, ever cheerful with cheerfulness that is the "calm of deep waters, and not the mere glassiness of the shallow pool"—and this the same whether she is sedate or vivacious by temperament.

Women like taste and style in dress, and with it that subtle grace they name in the country when they say of one that she is "not too good to speak to common folks."

Women like the woman who possesses some, at least, of the crowd of appealing graces of body, soul and mind resembling the lovely composite we used to make of our history class—who was to wear Polly Smith's eyes and Polly Brown's nose and Polly Jones' chin.

She will be one who can listen well. All the world loves a listener. Because if she listens she cares, thus mutely promising to further one's cherished plans, rather than searching about seeking whom she herself may devour.

Also she must be kind to your fancies and needs in the matter of hospitality. A mile from a lemon she may be, but ever a hostess of infinite resources and sagacity. She will not set before you the pickles and tea which are the chief of her own diet, making believe to flatter you in letting you take her as you find her, as the form has it. The woman women like always has the wholesome and pleasant grapes, and the jug of milk of Baucis and Philemon somewhere in reserve.

Women like a woman who lends "joy and grace to all her little world of friendship, to make her home a place which every guest enters with eagerness, and leaves with reluctance. She lends encouragement to the timid and ease to the awkward, represses violence, restrains egotism, makes controversy courteous."

Women like a woman with ease of manner, the mark of the habitual intercourse with the world—and having put you at your ease and comforted your appetite and shared your joys and divided your sorrows, and made you think you are worth while after all, yourself, and lent you the pattern of her prettiest waist, and discovered that your hand is smaller than hers and her feet are larger than yours—she disappears from discussion, for that woman is best and most liked by woman who is "least spoken of among men, whether for good or evil."

Louise Lyndon Sibley

Young Man Being Favored in Business

By CHARLES F. SUNDELL

It does seem a great wrong that business men in hiring help should discriminate in favor of the young man when it is very evident that the older man is superior in every way.

All men of forty-five or thereabouts should not be classed together, as there are those men who at that age have every quality of superiority over the young man. They have had the experience; their judgment is the ripest and their knowledge the amplest and broadest.

From the very nature of things there have to be two classes, the employers and the wage earners. We cannot all be masters and consequently most of us must be servants. It stands to reason, therefore, that the man of fifty has to seek employment as well as the man of thirty.

I cannot see why a man of fifty is not as good a salesman as a much younger man, as he certainly has had a much harder and a more varied experience.

Under these conditions it should not be considered a disgrace to the man whose hair is sprinkled with gray to compete in the labor market with the young man. On the contrary, he should be treated courteously and given the opportunity to prove that he is fully the equal of the young man.

Why should not a man who is able to use good English be eligible to any position regardless of a few years either way?

When A Girl Is Old Enough To Marry

By Mrs. W. B. Waller, San Francisco

A girl should be competent to preside over that home intelligently, economically and helpfully. She should be trained to be a thorough helpmate.

Let her begin as an apprentice to master all that pertains to home making at twenty and at twenty-five she will not only be a competent housekeeper, but a husband keeper at the same time, these two things being almost synonymous.

What Our Children Should be Taught

By James E. Sullivan, New York

Pupils in the New York public schools should be taught, above all, the fundamental principles of right living in connection with a most thorough and exhaustive drilling in the three R's, and what they embrace. Too much time and money are literally thrown away by compelling students to take special courses, such as manual training, music, painting, etc.

If the pupil has a natural ability to specialize let the parents pay for it and send him to a special school after he leaves the public school. Irksome school regulations engender a tendency toward lying and deceit. Superficial instruction in the three R's produces boys who can neither read, write nor spell correctly. Thus they are incompetent from the start for a successful business career.

GOES AFTER "X"

A Reply to Plain Facts and Present Conditions in Carroll.

In my first reply to Mr. "X" I was "at sea" so far as knowing who he is; but now that I know him, I wish to introduce him to my readers. He is a citizen of the Eleventh district, within a radius of two and half miles of Huntingdon. I think I have talked to him on the subject of agriculture. He is a christian gentleman and a progressive farmer but he has been in this section of the country for only a few years, he is not in position to see the advancement that the country is making. We are glad to have such progressive farmers come to our section.

Now I wish to make a few remarks on Mr. X's "Plain Facts." My reason for replying to his first piece was based on his statements regarding our teaching force and school houses. I agree with him on his "Equal justice to all and special privileges to none," but I disagree with him as to the ones that are getting these special privileges, for it is the man of great wealth that is paying less tax in proportion to his wealth than the poor fellow. I am in favor, too, of working the roads by public taxation. We have the best school law that we have ever had and I believe in giving it credit for what it has done. I favor more tax, equal and justly laid and judiciously expended. As to the county fair I favor it heartily and at the same time I say amen to what the "Old Teacher" said in his article of last issue. Now Mr. "X," did I turn myself loose and say "that while we are behind other counties we are not so far behind as we formerly were in our equipment for common schools." Did I not say that while we are not the equal of some counties, we are an average in the state and the south, or that in substance? I think I did.

Mr. "X" in his reply seems to think that I am trimming my sails for an office that is handed out at the hands of the county court; hence I am courting the favor of that "board of squires." But he is mistaken. If I were, I would ask no favors but would present my claims on general merit.

He still seems to be able to see "disgraceful" school houses, "colder in winter and warmer in summer than the average farmer's barn," within five miles of Huntingdon. Now I know that all our school houses are not as good as they should be; I said so in my first article, but I think the picture overdrawn. I wish to visit with my readers the school houses within five miles of Huntingdon. First, we go to the Tate house, which was built only a few years. It is a frame building, painted, seated with patent desks and furnished with a public school library. Now we go to New Bethel, a new house that was built just last year. It is well seated and arranged for good ventilation. We next go to Long Rock, a brick building that received a new coat of plastering three years ago. It is supplied with a public school library and an old union library. Near this house stands a brick church that is an honor to any community. We now go to Beaver Creek Academy, a two-room frame building that received a coat of paint only short time back, and near it there is a beautiful country church. Just a short distance away we visit a two-room colored school building. It needs a coat of paint, is true, but as to comfort, it is better than the "average barn."

The Hilliard house is the next we visit. It is well located and it was dressed in a new coat of oil and white lead just last winter. Palmer's Shelter house is the next. It is a frame building, well located and seated with patent desks. This house was painted, but it is true it needs a new coat. This house is furnished with a public school library, and, as all such libraries have proven, it has been a success. There are two other colored school houses that are no disgrace to the

county. They are furnished with desks and warmer than the "average barn." There is possibly one other house, if it has not been abolished because of its small number of pupils. It is a colored house, which is a very small house, but it is large enough for the dozen pupils that attend. As to comfort it is an average.

Now Mr. "X," I admitted in my first article that conditions were not as good as they should be, but I said they were an average and far above what they were a few years ago; so please give us credit for what we have done within the past ten years. During the past year seven new houses have been built at an expense of approximately \$4,500, and for the present year there are as many as four new houses to be built.

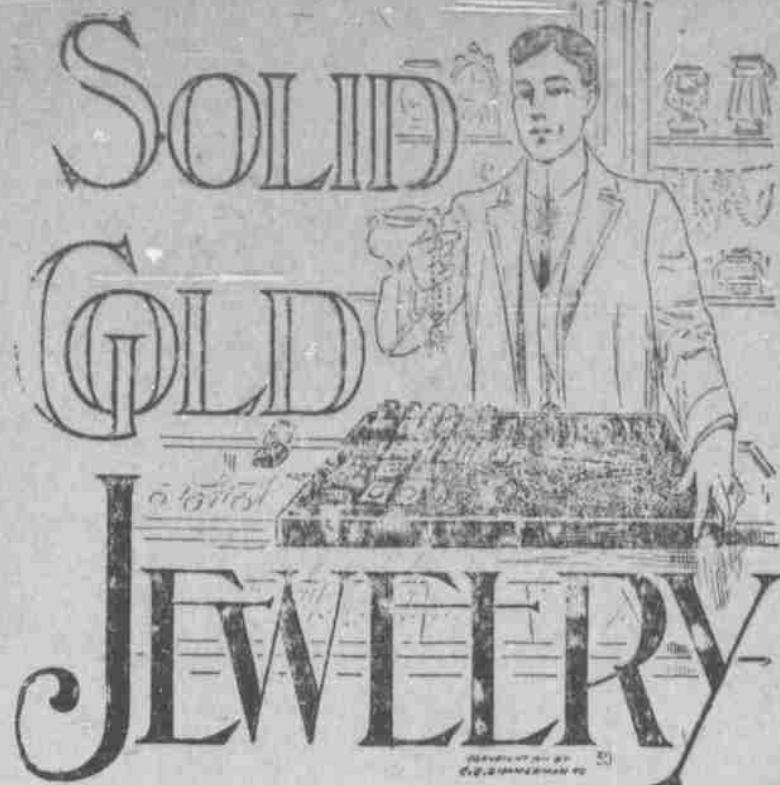
Mr. "X," what do you call a modern barn? In three hours you can ride to a barn that is built so as to furnish ample room for all farm animals, stalls arranged to be supplied with water by gasoline engine and lighted with electric light. You may go in one day to a number of barns that are furnished with hay needles, stall room for farm stock, stalls arranged for convenient feeding in the dry, water furnished by pumps run by windmills, and other conveniences.

Yes, I said the south is being looked to for progress and opportunities as never before. If not why are so many coming south? If Mr. "X" doubts what I said of our agricultural progress and industrial movements in the south, I will quote from the Out Look in an article written by the staff correspondent attending the Educational Conference at Nashville last month. He said: "The northern visitors who had the privilege of attending the conference came back with convictions that the American public school is being made by the people of the southern states, and may be made in the rest of the country the center of one of the greatest missionary movements that the United States has ever seen." He further said in his article that at the corn club division of the conference that "a Baptist clergyman of national reputation who attended this conference, said that he had been more impressed and affected by the spirit of social service and human brotherhood displayed by the farm demonstrators and teachers who are engaged in this work of making the education of the rural school a vital socializing force than by almost any revival meeting that he had attended."

I am not ashamed to say that I attended the State University at the expense of the state, but as one said, I am glad to know that I live in a state that thinks enough of its citizenship to provide this training. I went at my own expense of about \$250. Why? Because I got there a course of training that I could not get at any other place in the state.

With best wishes for all, I am,
W. J. FORBESS.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by all dealers.



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Ruderville

Registered No. 25758



This fine stallion is 16 hands high, weighs 1200 lbs., is a very dark brown, active and stylish, perfectly sound, quiet and gentle, level headed and powerful. He is a fine saddle and harness horse. His pedigree is replete with the pacing blood that has made the Tennessee horse famous.

PEDIGREE: RUDERVILLE is the son of Brown Hal, 2:12½, the sire of Star Pointer, 1:59¼; (the first two minute pacer) Hal Dillard, 2:04¼; Hal Chaffin, 2:05¼; Elastic Pointer, 2:06¼; Star Hal, 2:04¼; Hal Braden, 2:07¼; New Richmond, 2:07; Storm, 2:08¼; Laurel, 2:09¼; Brown Heels, 2:09¼; Braden, 2:10; Gray Hal, 2:10; Silver Hal, 2:10; and fifty-one others on the 2:30 list. No other horse yet has sired so many 2:10 pacers.

The dam of Ruderville, Cameo, was a fine saddle mare of extreme speed. Her sire, Tom Hal, (Gibson's) sired Hal Pointer, 2:04¼; Little Brown Jug, 2:11¼; Brown Hal, 2:12½, etc., and her dam was by Blue Bull, the sire of sixty others in the list.

Terms of Service. He will make the season at my stable in Buena Vista at \$15 to insure a mare in foal. Season due when colt is foaled or mare transferred. All care will be taken to prevent accident but not liable should any occur.

LONGFELLOW. Registered No. 1701.

LONGFELLOW is a black Spanish Jack with white points, 15½ hands high, standard measure. Foaled June 22d, 1904. This is a very long jack, good foot and bone, good weight, good broad chest, flanks well, broad hips and smooth couplings.

In 1906, at Columbia, Tenn., this jack won first in his age class, and was grand champion over a ring of fourteen other jacks. Also at the Tri-State Fair, at Memphis, Tenn., Longfellow at the head of the herd, won first prize—\$50 breeders' silver cup. Also same year won the \$50 breeders' cup at Gallatin, Tenn. Was also first at Shelbyville, Tenn. Was first in his age class in 1908 and also in 1909. Altogether, he has won over fifty ribbons and cups.

TERMS OF SERVICE. Longfellow will make the season of 1912 at \$10, on same terms and conditions as Ruderville.

I also have a fine young Jack which I will stand at the same place and on the same terms as my horse, except the fee will be only \$8.00.

A. J. SEDBERRY

March 15, 1912

BUENA VISTA, TENN.

FERTILIZERS

You can get any grade of fertilizer you want any day you call for it at the cotton warehouse in Huntingdon. No need of killing your team on these bad roads or quitting your important work to get here "on the date." We have it all the time at proper price. We handle the celebrated FORKED DEER brand with cotton seed meal, blood and bone or phosphate rock filler. Sacks weigh 100 pounds—an advantage you will appreciate.

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